

## BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD--ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.  
EXTRA.  
21 DEAD

Appalling Result of  
the Battle at  
Homestead.

More Than Sixty  
Wounded, Some of  
Them Seriously.

Matters Have Quieted  
Down Since the  
Surrender.

More Trouble Is Expect-  
ed and Mill Hands  
Are Prepared.

New York Pinkerton  
Agency Enlisting  
Men for Home-  
stead.

Preparing for the Fu-  
nerals of Slaughtered  
Mill Hands.

The mill hands locked out of the Carnegie Works at Homestead are resting on their arms today. Since the surrender and removal to Pittsburgh of the Pinkerton detectives, described in the despatches which follow, matters have been comparatively quiet in the town. But it is conceded on all sides that another attempt on the part of the Carnegie people to place Pinkerton guards in their works will be a signal for the renewal of hostilities, and as the mill hands are better armed today than they were yesterday such an attempt would be certain to result disastrously to the invading forces.

Killed and seriously injured in yesterday's battles, so far as can be learned today, number 80, at least. This is a partial, and at the same time as complete a list as can be obtained:

Two Pinkerton men, shot and fell overboard. Two unknown Hungarians. The Pinkerton men say that at least seven of their men were killed, three more than are accounted for in this list. It is thought likely that the bodies of the three are lying at the bottom of the Monongahela River.

### THE WOUNDED.

Kennedy, Anthony, Homestead, shot in hip.  
Keller, G. W., Homestead Steel Works, shot in hip.  
Loughlin, Lawrence, Homestead Steel Works, thigh broken.  
McCurry, Joseph, watchman on Little Hill, shot in groin.  
Nuttall, Andrew, Homestead iron-works, shot in leg.  
Zeldo, Joseph, Homestead, laborer.  
Wallace, William, Homestead, laborer.  
Murray, Michael, Homestead, laborer; shot in right knee.  
Johnston, William, Homestead, shot in hip.  
O'Donnell, Hugh, Homestead, shot in hand.  
McCurry, John, Homestead, shot in groin.  
Troy, William, Homestead, laborer.  
Wells, Russell, Pinkerton, shot in leg.  
Hughes, Harry, Homestead, shot in cheek.  
Lester, David, Pinkerton.  
Capt. Haney, Chief of Pinkertons.  
Hind, Fred H., Chief of Detectives.  
Schuyler, Andrew, Homestead, shot through leg.

Kane, John, Homestead, shot in leg.  
Hoffmann, J. G., detective.  
Sieglar, Daniel, detective, Philadelphia.  
Gerhardt, Fred, detective, New York.  
Bilster, Ed, detective, Chicago.  
Anthery, Fred, detective, Chicago.  
Melfert, J. K., detective, Chicago.  
Copert, C., detective, Brooklyn.  
Lutz, John, detective, New York.  
Grym, Fred, detective, Philadelphia.  
Prugh, John, detective, Chicago.  
Ligler, Louis, detective, Chicago.  
Reider, William, detective, Philadelphia.  
Mallory, Joseph, detective, Chicago.  
Johnson, W. H., detective, Chicago.  
McGuire, Patrick, detective, New York.  
Wright, George, detective, New York.  
Smith, John, detective, Philadelphia.  
Foy, William, Homestead, mill hand, wounded in left breast.

Hetter, George, Homestead, mill hand, bullet penetrated thigh.  
Rusalek, Henry, Homestead, laborer; shot in shoulder.  
Cudin, Andrew, Homestead, laborer, bullet in arm and thigh.  
Doeckin, Charles, Homestead, laborer; shot in thigh.

Palatka, Antonio, Homestead, laborer; shot in leg.  
Hershi, John, Homestead, laborer; shot in leg.  
Molanki, Charles, Homestead; shot in arm.  
Nofak, Joseph, Homestead; shot in knee.  
Emmett, J., New York, detective; shot in body with buckshot.  
Howard, Edward, Chicago, detective; shot in nose and right shoulder.  
Nava, Joseph, Chicago, detective; shot in right leg.  
Walt, George, Chicago, detective; shot twice in right arm.  
Goodrich, Peter, Chicago, detective; hurt in right hand.  
Wendt, William, Chicago, detective; shot in left shoulder.  
Marsh, Fred, Chicago, detective; shot in head.  
Toumba, Lewis, Chicago, detective; shot in right leg.  
Blaslein, Frank, Chicago, detective; shot in right leg.  
Stangle, Daniel, Brooklyn, detective; shot in right leg.  
O'Neill, James N., Chicago, detective; shot in head.  
Bernstein, J. Rob, Chicago, detective; shot in head.

Twenty-five others are reported to be slightly injured. These are all residents of Homestead, and are nearly all workmen employed in the Carnegie mills.  
Gov. Pattison has not yet called out the State troops, and he is not likely to do so under existing circumstances. He claims that Sheriff McCleary, of Pittsburgh, has been remiss in his duty, and that in his appeal for military aid he sought to shift the responsibility upon the State's Executive for political reasons.

**RESTING ON THEIR ARMS.**  
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7.—Everything is

quiet at Homestead this morning. The locked-out workmen of the Carnegie mills are resting, but with eyes alert, for the air is full of rumors of the approach of Sheriff's officers, armed posse, or militia.

The millmen wear anxious but determined faces. They offer up a prayer for peace, while their fingers nervously clutch pistol or gun, and their eyes wander furtively, restlessly, from point to point.

They say that they expect no further trouble. They sold the idea that Sheriff McCleary was in earnest when he issued last night's call to "All good citizens" to appear at his office at 9 o'clock this morning, which is 10 o'clock New York time, armed and equipped with stoutness. At 9 o'clock a report was received that the Little Hill was coming up the river again, and then another that there was a barge coming from Pittsburgh. The guard on the river bank was doubled, but many of the men slept in confidence that the company was too thoroughly thwarted to at once send more detectives to the scene.

The mill hands' leaders think it exceedingly improbable that the firm could get more men just now for guard duty. It is certain that many homes in Homestead are arsenals, for the men captured 500 rifles in the barges, and they know how to use them, too, now and will if other men are brought here. They do not themselves look upon this as a decisive contest and they expect other battles.

As the smoke clears away the mill men realize that this move to put the works in the care of Pinkerton detectives was contemplated and prepared for weeks ago, before there was the first breath of trouble, and this thought maddens the workers.

When, shortly after midnight, the volunteer deputy sheriffs of the Amalgamated Association assisted the Pinkertons imprisoned in the Link Opera-House to depart from there it was the signal for a relapse into quiet, but it was an armed truce, and the workmen have not ceased one whit their alertness and determination.

### SOME OF THE INJURED.

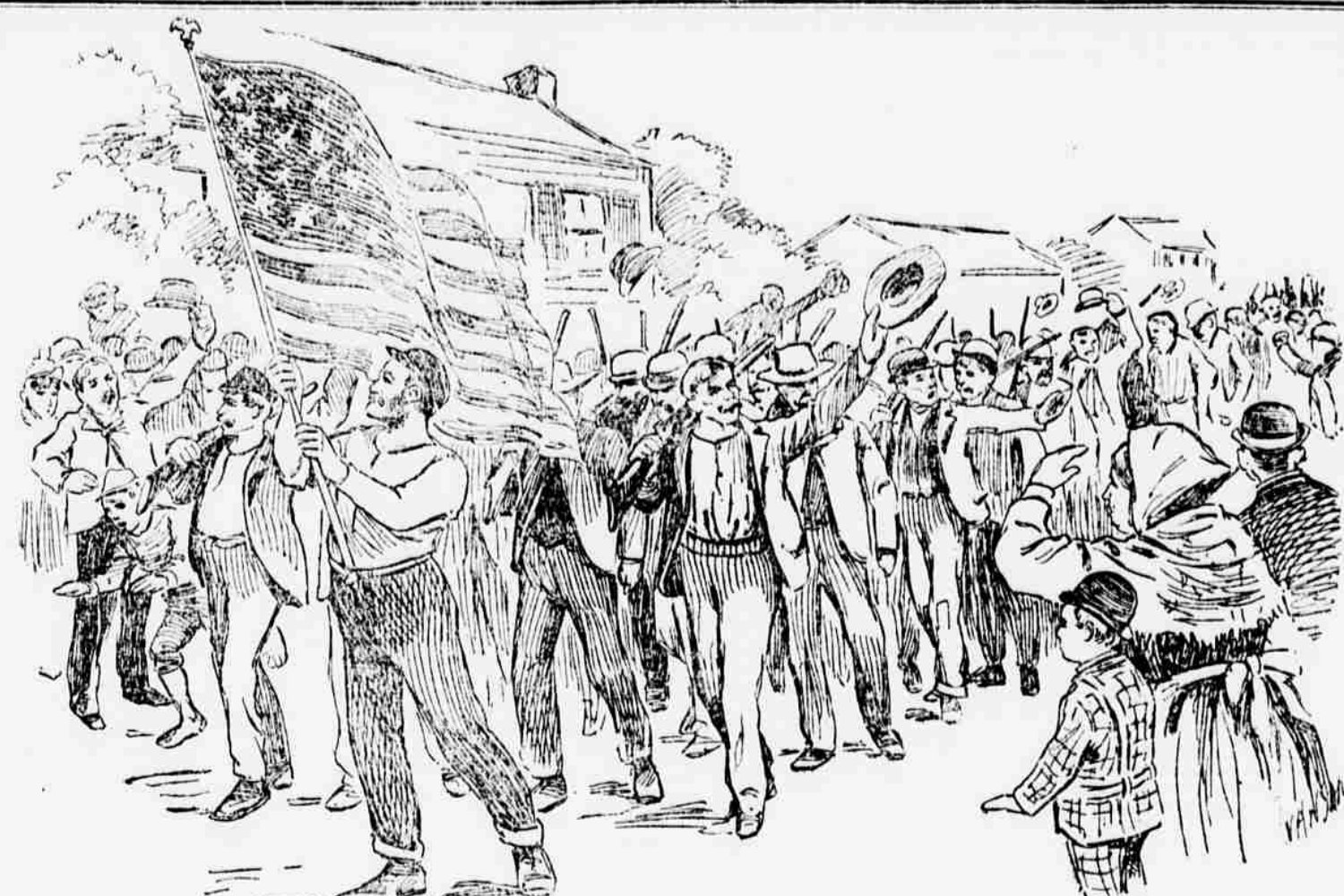
The night ceased for the time because there was nobody left to fight. The Pinkertons were permitted to return to Pittsburgh, and about thirty of them were taken directly to the hospitals, there to have their wounds dressed.

There are eighteen men at the West Pennsylvania Hospital, and the list includes the following, most of whom are Pinkertons:  
ANTHONY KEARNEY, a mill worker. His wound is serious one, but not dangerous.  
JOHN PATRICK, of Chicago, shot in the head and arm.  
LOUIS LIGLER, of Chicago, shot in the arm.  
C. CORSET, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Pinkerton man, who is dangerously shot in the thigh and one hand.  
JOHN LEVY, of New York, seriously injured with wounds from a club on the neck and head and severe kicks in the stomach.  
FRED GRAY, of Philadelphia, shot and clubbed on the head.

All these are severely hurt. J. E. Siefert, J. A. Murphy, Fred Anthery, Ed Bilster, of Chicago, and Fred Gerhart, of New York; Daniel Sieglar and William Reider, of Philadelphia, were all clubbed more or less seriously. Joseph Mallory, of Chicago, is shot through the thigh and seriously injured. W. H. Johnson, of Chicago, has a sprained ankle; Pat McGuire, of Chicago, was shot in the arm; George Wright, of New York, was wounded in the leg and back by an exploding shell, and John Smith, of Philadelphia, was shot in the hand.

Nearly all these were hurt after the surrender and while on the march from the boats to the Link through the double line of strikers, of the number, three are likely to die.

**WOMEN JOINED IN THE ASSAULT.**  
The Pinkertons were not disposed to talk when cornered at the Link. They were a sorry lot, for hardly a man had escaped in running the gauntlet of the infuriated women from the barges to the Link at the time of the surrender.  
As in the days of the French Revolution, the women were even more vehement than the men, and inflicted blows upon every enemy they saw, though the surrendering



ESCORTING THE CAPTURED PINKERTONS TO JAIL.

Pinkertons had laid down their arms.  
AN EVENING WORLD reporter succeeded in getting a word from two of them, but their names were not divulged. Said one of them: "I did not know that we were going as an army to invest Homestead. I supposed we were to go simply as watchmen. But we were on these barges and one could not get away. Bullets struck the barges and penetrated the shell-like houses or shelters, and those of us who did not get hit were lucky. I never passed through an experience so terrible in all my life, and I hope never to again."

The other detective said:  
"We were just as much the victims of a

refused yesterday at a greater risk of great loss of life than should have been taken, and in the end the endeavors of President. Wells and his associates prevailed sufficiently to bring about the surrender of 300 Pinkerton men, and prevented the slaughter that must have ensued."

**MILL HANDS REORGANIZING FOR FURTHER RESISTANCE.**  
At 10 o'clock this morning the mill hands gathered in their fort of steel pipes and reorganized for further resistance.

They have armed 240 of their men, each with a Winchester rifle, the arms taken from their Pinkerton captives last night before they let them depart for Pittsburgh.

The men are more determined than ever and declare that the end is not yet.  
"We are betting for our homes and our families; we will fight to the bitter end," said one of them as he handled his Winchester carefully.

This call to arms was the result of word from Pittsburgh that the office of Sheriff McCleary was surrounded by a body of citizens, come to volunteer in forming a posse to visit Homestead.

**REPORTED RELEASE OF THE PINKERTONS.**  
A P. M.—A report has just reached here that Sheriff McCleary has released from custody the captured Pinkerton men who were taken to Pittsburgh. The report has caused intense ill feeling, and the act is regarded as a breach of faith.

When the men agreed not to kill the guards it was with the understanding that the detectives should be placed in jail until information for murder could be sworn out against them.

When it was remembered that if the men appeared as witnesses the mill hands would themselves be liable to prosecution for the riot, the excitement subsided somewhat. Several of the leaders expressed relief over the release and believed that there would be no legal complaint as a result.

They declare that had the guards not come here there would have been no violence. As an evidence of the sincerity, a committee of four went through the works at an early hour this morning and curled up ropes and hose, took down all barricades and removed, so far as possible, all evidences of the conflict.

**FUNERALS OF THE DEAD WILL BE HELD.**  
Preparations have been hastily made for the funerals of the workmen who lost their lives yesterday.  
John E. Morris, who was highly intelligent man and a natural leader of his fellows, is the most deeply mourned. He was only twenty-eight years old and leaves a wife. They lived in a comfortable home on Ninth avenue.

His funeral will take place this afternoon from the Methodist Church, Rev. J. Schlar officiating, assisted by Magdala Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Lodge No. 409 Knights of Pythias.

deputy sheriffs, in response to the proclamation issued by the Sheriff late last night. It is said that the Sheriff's wavers, and is doubtful how to act. At any rate the men are not being sworn in as yet and the Sheriff is closed with advisors.

The report that Gov. Pattison had come to town seems to be without foundation, at least none can be found who knows anything about it. The streets of Pittsburgh are filled with people who peruse the many newspapers and scrutinize the bulletins.

There is apprehension of some unexpected outbreak at Homestead, like that which startled and horrified the city yesterday morning.

10.30 A. M.—Deputy Sheriff Marshall, who has in charge the work of wearing in the special posse of 250 men, says lugubriously that there has not been a single volunteer, and only twenty-five men have obeyed the peremptory summons addressed to them by Sheriff McCleary. The summons reads like this:

"Mr. —: You are hereby summoned to appear at Sheriff's office on to-morrow morning, Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, with arms and ammunition, to aid the Sheriff in suppressing a riot now in progress at Homestead."  
(Signed) WILLIAM McCLEARY, Sheriff.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6, 1892.

Such summonses were sent out yesterday to 500 citizens.

Mr. Marshall says that his advice from Homestead are that all is quiet and peaceful about the iron works, and he says that the posse will not move upon Homestead today.

"It is wicked to irritate the men," said Marshall. "It was wrong for that Pinkerton posse to go Homestead. It brought on all this trouble. The men were peaceable before their arrival, and we do not propose to molest them so long as there is no violence there."

For some inscrutable reason Sheriff McCleary addressed a summons to several newspaper men and one of them, Samuel Lutz, of the Commercial-Gazette, was sworn in under protest. It seems that these reporters are nearly all of them Democrats, and one of them protested so strongly that the swearing in officer said:

"Are you too old a coward to go?"  
"No," replied the reporter, quietly, "but my services are particularly valuable to me and to my paper just at this exciting juncture. I'll go willingly if you will swear in Mr. Chris Magee, who was right here a moment ago."

This hit the Sheriff's officer hard. Mr. Magee is the leader of Western Pennsylvania Republicans and has been Sheriff McCleary's closest adviser in this trouble. The reporter was excused.

the presence of the police would be sufficient to keep any crowds moving.

**SECRETARY LOVEJOY TALKS.**  
The Carnegie Company Determined Not to Recede from Its Position.  
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.—An Evening World reporter had an interview with Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Iron and Steel Company (limited) this morning. Mr. Lovejoy expressed himself very firmly on the situation, and declared that the company will not yield an inch from its original position. He said:

"We have determined to go on with the affair to the end. There was a meeting of the Trustees this morning at which that decision was arrived at.

"The mills will be operated as non-union mills, and under no circumstances shall we recognize the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers again.

"Further than that, we propose to have the incidents of yesterday's riot punished. The officers of the Amalgamated Association will be charged with murder, and under the laws of the State they may be punished as were the Chicago Anarchists."

Oddly enough the leaders of the locked-out workmen are clamoring to-day for retention in Pittsburgh of all the Pinkerton men, and demanding that they be indicted for the murder of the men who were slaughtered in yesterday's battle.

**NOT UNDER ARREST.**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.—The Pinkerton men were not allowed to leave the train in which they were brought from Homestead last night. They arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning. The men are not under arrest, but are simply under the protection of the police, who fear violence to them should they be liberated in Pittsburgh. They were told by the authorities, and got this morning their first meal in thirty-six hours, having been completely cut off from the boat, in which was three weeks' provisions, by the vigilant workmen on the bank during the battle of yesterday.

The detectives are highly indignant at the outcome of the excursion into which they say they were drawn by false representations. They supposed they were going to some point inland, some of them say, and did not know their destination until they arrived off the Homestead landing and the disastrous battle began.

There were sixty-two wounded men who required hospital care, and this record shows totals much larger than those of the famous riots of 1877.

The two barges, burned to the water's edge last night after the surrender of the Pinkertons, were valued at \$10,000 each, and the total loss by fire and wreck in yesterday's engagement is estimated at \$80,000.

**HAVE THEY BEEN SENT TO NEW YORK?**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.—The five carloads

of Pinkerton detectives who came to Pittsburgh during the night were sent to New York by special train on the Pennsylvania road at 10 o'clock this morning.

**ALL REPORTED QUIET.**  
Gov. Pattison Notified of the Situation at the Mills.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7.—Gov. Pattison has received but one telegram this morning from Pittsburgh.

It states that the situation at Homestead is much improved and that the citizens will be able to preserve order.

**THE CAPTURED DETECTIVES.**  
Very Few of Them Escaped Without Wounds of Some Sort.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.—The following is a complete list of the Pinkertons brought from Homestead early this morning.

The wounds noted, except gun-shot wounds, were received from clubs, bricks, stones and hot blows from the crowd while the prisoners were en route to their temporary prison.

Henry Beal, William H. Leland and George Glazier, of Philadelphia; Robert Y. Bath, Fairbury, N. J.; John A. Laidlaw, Chicago, foreman and thumb of right hand split and badly bruised; Albert Thomas, New York, head bruised; Thomas Mallory, Jersey City, head and nose cut and bruised; Peter S. Prash, Fairbury, N. J., kicked in the back and badly cut back of right ear; William Gill, Chicago, head cut; Morton Bradbury, Boston, struck on head.

Joseph McElernan, Philadelphia, clubbed on head; Michael Connor, Philadelphia, bad cut on head; J. McCumby, Chicago, struck and cut on head and in mouth; John C. Anderson, New York, struck on head; Henry Mullin, Brooklyn, shoulder badly bruised; William Hillen, New York, struck on back; John O'Donnell, Chicago; Fred Fisher, Jersey City, back eye and head cut; Thomas Bennett, Jersey City, black eye and nose badly cut; Frank Webb, New York, William Walker, Brooklyn.

John Haverager, New York, black eye and kicked in the stomach; S. Kirkpatrick, Chicago; Sam Wood, Chicago, struck in the face and head; C. J. Morris, Chicago, struck on nose and mouth and kicked in the stomach; Charles Johnson, Paul J. Hager, New York; Joe Clark, Brooklyn, had kick on arm; F. Falsen, Chicago, bruised about body; W. Simpson, Chicago, head cut; John Cassel, Philadelphia; Frank Hummel, Philadelphia, head hurt.

J. Kunkert, New York, shot in the body in three places with buckshot and struck on right arm with club, but seriously injured; Patrick Kelly, New York, shot in right leg and right eye, badly hurt; J. Jordan, Brooklyn, W. F. Hall, Chicago, George Burns, New York, E. Hagan, Chicago, shot in right leg; George, struck in left eye; S. Hodge, Chicago, N. L. Gardner, Philadelphia, Edward Howard, Chicago, shot in right shoulder; W. H. Hight, William E. Cranston, Philadelphia.

Joseph Hounds, Chicago, shoulder and head hurt; Robert G. Albright, Chicago, mouth badly cut and bruised; John Wright, Chicago, back and shoulder badly bruised; Charles Evans, Chicago, right eye badly hurt; W. F. Halley, Newburg, N. Y., bruised; Mike Oranaka, Chicago, head hurt; Felix G. Hare, New York; John Julian, Chicago; George L. Camp, Chicago, bruised; J. McKenna, Chicago, Joseph May, Chicago, shot in right leg near thigh, not seriously; Thomas Dolan, New York, Michael Golee, Chicago, face terribly bruised; George W. Wacker, Chicago, right arm hurt; J. G. Hager, New York, right arm hurt; J. H. Howard, Chicago, bruised; John Brown, Chicago, bruised; Martin O'Leary, Philadelphia, cut in mouth; John Manning, Kentland, Ind., left eye, shoulder and leg badly bruised; James Stevens, Chicago, W. H. Hager, Chicago; Patrick Emling, Philadelphia, bruised; Will Hodge, Chicago, right shoulder hurt and left eye bruised; Joseph H. Hager, New York, badly cut under left eye; G. Dorris, New York; George Perry, Chicago, bruised; Charles Richmond, Philadelphia; Fred Brown, Chicago, bruised; W. M. Mack, Chicago, head cut.

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